## WASHINGTON.

"Our Country-always right-but, right or wron our Country."

SATURDAY, AUGUST' 31, 1839.

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INFLUENCE OF OUR PRINCIPLES UPON POLI-

It has been recently charged by the "Globe" of this city, and by other administration papers, merican party. Now, although we deny the im- instances wanting in the ordinary capacities, are plication that because the native citizens would like sloths under the great tree of patronage, ennot vote for that foreigner they were therefore op- joying its shade and consuming its foliage while posed to his politics, yet we admit and proclaim they yield no valuable return; -if it would do this that he lost his election by the hostility of the and fill their vacant places with the deserving peo-Native Americans for the reason that he is not a ple of our own land-aye, with democrats if you

go farther, and admit that the Association in this editors would, in the eye of their own brethren city furnished materials for his immediate district, and in their own consciousness, meet a more hoto aid in the prevention of his success,-and still norable reward than now attends them in the chafurther, that we rejoice in the consummation of rity donations of the clans who have bought them our efforts. The sceptical upon the subject of up with the thirty pieces. our neutrality need not argue from this that we take any part or lot in the political conflicts of the should desire to have the majority of offices in day, for if our conduct in this particular has dis- the public government, but let them be of ourpleased the Democrats, we san assure them we selves. Do not denounce citizens who have have aimed a similar arrow at their foes, the through a long life shown devotion to the country Whigs.

little, and see what the industry and zeal of this foreigner of yesterday, whose deeds in his own Association have done within the short period of land and even whose name are sometimes a netwo years, in awakening the attention of the pub- cessary secret to his well being here. 'The phren lic to the danger of foreign population to our own sy of faction has the same influence upon the so interests, they would not be surprised to hear that coal feelings that continued intemperance has upthe moving of a little portion of their machinery on the physical system; it produces a fatuity that in a distant quarter, where patriotism is warm and blinds the eyes of the understanding, and leads its vigilance active, should put down the pretensions votaries to wound the virtuous and deserving of the emigrant and sustain the rights of their own while they think they are only punishing the bad. countrymen. If coming events cast their shadows Some of our opponents are under the hallucinabefore, this single instance is only a small presage tion produced by this state of feeling; and though of the great ends and good we are about accom- they do us much injury, their condition is far plishing for our land, so that politicians of all sides more pardonable in a moral sense than that o and their presses, from "the great Globe itself," and its mimic echo the "Metropolis," to the distant alien, the "Louisiana Advertiser," may know lucre. and feel that, notwithstanding their attempts to treat us as a political faction, and a small integrant the "Metropolis" makes an indiscriminate was of some other party, we are, nevertheless, a dis- upon all incumbents of office, who have been detinct and separate body of men, apart from Whigs of both, and are about to be acknowledged as that these writers, many of whom are new comers. tertium guid which all, as mere politicians, will either fear or court; that third something against which neither the combination of all politicians nor the union of all the foreigners with their friends, apostate from the ranks of Natives, can those who are now raging in all the virtuous ebulavail them any thing, in whatever it shall hereafter lition of ultra radicalism were a few short years seem meet and patriotic for that third party to do, since deep dark specimens of the clan denominaour being, in order to make our creed and our numbers as resistless as the waves of the sea against the commands of Canute.

we advise our friends throughout the country from behind the curtain upon which they are to propound questions to the several Presidential enacting "like figures in the Italian shades." candidates as to their views in regard to the repeal their gambols of political denunciation and they of the Law of Naturalization, so that we may have would see the indignant countenances and hear a direct understanding as to our future action, and the repreachful language of their most respected in the meantime avoid denying or awarding credit fellow countrymen of all sides, who with the finignorantly to either candidate, for his, as yet, on ger of scorn point at them as assassins of the pubthis subject, und iscovered patrio tism.

requested to take early measures in this behalf.

THE METROPOLIS AND ITS NEW FRIENDS.

This reseatly a mbiguous paper, which for while seemed to be ready to denounce the administration, or to follo w it as the temptation of profit might decide, has en rerged from its pilla, of cloud to present itself as a darker spot under a foreign thag against Native A mericans. We predicted in live from day to day upon the penny contributions traducipiercy that it was like meat upon the sham- of their enemies. bles, realy to be sold at the moderate price of its humble abilities, and lo! while it was the rejected of its own countrymen, it has transferred its faith, its devotion, and its labors to the service communities and established all the muniments AT the alien. Henceforth, then, let us look at it of living and motives of industry, there you will as the screen from behind which the naturalized find the foreigners congregating in large numbers, and the unnaturalized foreigners, with their pre- to live upon the exuberance of our means, until tended friends, may assail the patriotic men who they get so firm a foothold as almost to outnumber are conscientionsly endeavouring to help the com- us. Thus it is in New York, Philadelphia, B mon cause of their country under the creed and ti more and Cincinnati, that American princip. impulses of Native Associations. There have and action, are at the mercy of these new-comers, been traitors in all causes and in all countries, but and one party or the other in politics must either they who were such in times past, like those of employ or dread their influence. the present day, have been marked with that di- From the following, it will be seen that mor vine curse which punished the first Cain for hav- than one-half of the whole population of Pitts ing raised the homecidal hand a sainst his brother, burg is composed of foreigners, and when they The fate of the original fratricide follows the foot- prevail, as they soon will, in the same ratio in the steps of all others; and from the formation of the country places, we should be glad to kn w wha social compact to the present hour the curse at- man of any party can believe that the American tends them like the chony spirit of the Bramins doctrines or the measures of a Native administrato enforce retribution when the appointed hour tion can be enforced, against any theory or planshall come. There being, then, in the order of or set of me.u, that these adopted citizens may religion and in the very ethics of Nature a pun- propose?

dence, their ancestors, themselves, and to their posterity, to preserve the land and the free institutions of the country from the contaminations of the refuse wanderers from the old world. We war against no man because he is a foreigner; we contend merely for ourselves, because we are in danger. We oppose no party because it is a gainst or with the administration; we only resisthe encroachments of politicians of whatever side who endeavour to employ the accidental influence of foreign emigration for personal advancement at the hazard of the principles and strength of our own people. If the "Metropolis," instead of crying in its hungry appetite like a Moloch for daily rictims of its own countrymen upon the altar of party sacrifice, would call out from the ranks of public office the multitude of foreigners who are that the election of Robert D. Owen, in Indiana, fattening upon the credulity of both parties;was defeated by the opposition of the Native A- who, replete with pretensions, and in the mos please, and those too of the most ultra creed We not only acknowledge that much, but we though they should be Jews or gentiles; those

We have no objection that a prevailing party in peace and in war, because they are not of your If the good citizens would look round them a faith, and at the same time elevate the fawning some others who like other Arnolds would barter away our birth right, as they do their own, for

Besides attacking the "Native Associations," nounced by some anxious expectant as not beand Democrats, though containing the ingredients longing to the democratic school. We can tell little known and of less value, that some o those same men whom they have aspersed. were democrats in action long before the names of these libellers were heard, and that some of either in behalf of the Law of Naturalization or ted Hartford Conventionists. We do not seek to the future administration of the Government of make distinctions between our own people though the United States. We only want men of reflec- we admonish the "Metropolis" when it undertion to look a little into our objects, scan our good takes that task to remember that it requires a short purposes clearly, and study out the necessity for exercise of memory as regards many of its quandum friends "to draw their frailties from their dread abode."

We wish we could in the spirit of humanity In order to take an early and distinct stand, persuade the conductors of that print to look out lic peace. Surely this condemnation would turn The Association in Louisiana is particularly their course; and if it would not, -if neither conviction nor the impulses of patriotism could redeem them, we as Native Americans, throwing aside all anger, and exe cising the sympathies of our nature, should express our pity that a few hungry fellow countrymen, too weak to be honest, too unlucky to succeed in office, and outjostled by the aliens, should be compelled like Bellisarius to ery out, date obole Belizario, and thus

## FOREIGNERS IN OUR INTERIOR CITIES.

Wherever our own people have built up large

ishment for such beings, we leave the "Metropo- The country is in a more alarming condition. lis" to the present reproaches of all good men, physically as well as morally, than men absorbed and for the future to the punishment ordained by by party prejudices now imagine; -but the deluhigher commands. For ourselves we address our sion that conceals the fact will disappear when efforts to the calm deliberation of all our country- the strife of politic ians is over, and then when to men who think they owe an obligation to Provi- late, they will find that the warning which Native Associations have given, have been like the warnings of Priam-listened to too late.

estimated in " Harris's Directory" at 60,000, viz. Native born Americans . . . 28,000 Irish -10,000 German 12,000 English 2,800 Welsh 2 000 Seo'ch 2,000 French African 2,500

## "GRAVITIES AND GAIETIES."

This is the tit'e of a small duodecimo, the production of one of our young townsmen, which we have read with some curiosity and much pleasure-curiosity to see the gradation that energetic ambition marks in her onward course, though the first of her steps was commenced in the weakness of infancy and the unassisted state of orphanage, and pleasure to see how much that thirst for reputation will do when her votary is untiring. The old adage that he who aims at the Bishop's mitre will at least get a sleeve of the gown, ought to be engraven upon the memory of every literary aspirant; as it is not only a true aphorism, but calculated from its certainty to give motive to the careless to begin their labors, and to the laborer confidence of success. A word of encouragement to those in the early career of life who have thrown their talents like bread upon the waters in the belief that after many days they will return, gives the same strength to the diffident neophyte in literature that the divine salutation does to the Christian; it builds up a new hope that perseverance will turn to reality. In ancient days the traveller in the path of study was encouraged upon his road by the older literati in various ways. Sometimes presents would be bestowed, and sometimes ambition encouraged by praises, which would raise up new scholars to emulate the rest, and sometimes the forms of allegory and epitaphs were used to induce the searcher for learning to search farther. The writing upon the stone of the well in Salamanca, of "here lies the soul of the licentiate Pedro," gave rise, as the author tells us, to that beautiful production "Gill Blas," and the mythologic enigma of the music of Memnon's statue at the rising of the sun first made the credulous curious to catch the sound and then turned their confidence to the good account of industry which early hours inspired; hence came inquiry to the negligent and industry to the idle. In this country, however, we use no moral means, so to speak, of leading the young unaided mind up that steep ascent which so many fear to climb. True it is we often praise-aye, fulsomely praise: but this is the very error of the times; for indiscrimicomer who happens to put his first faltering footstep within the vestibule of their great household addressed to the subscriber, post paid, will acceive prompt attention. of literature, without once remembering the admonition of Plato in his saying " that a blow with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword;" for it is only the great and the rich quibus potentia sceleris impunitatem fecit.

We are led to these remarks because when the author of this little work first ecmmenced his career in a modest way before the public, those who, in the indiscriminate indulgence of a cheap of his juvenile elaboration in such fulsome strains as made its character doubtful, while others, so B. Todd, and by him endorsed, dated March, 6 months, petulant, petulanti splene cachinno, that they \$189 15 cannot speak but they must bite, despatched it as Todd, and by him endorsed, dated May 15, 6 months, a sort of criminal in literature, to the waters of \$318 24

We have ourselves viewed both these classes of umpires as wrong; and though we cannot extel train. Bills of Exchange, Promissory notes, Receipts for money, Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Copatherships, Leases Petitions, and Wills; besides many other subjects We have ourselves viewed both these classes cannot say they are bad; and as regards the last referred to in the index; by a member of the Philadelphia effort of the aspirant in his "Gaities and Gravities," we have found so many marks of improvement as to justify us in the prediction that the author, Mr. SAMUEL F GLENN, is destined by great II not disposed of by the 1st of September, the fixtures industry to became one of the most interesting and engine will be for sale. For particulars, &c. inquire of JOHN PURDY. writers of this middle latitude.

We regret to announce that our esteemed fellow-citizen, Commodore Daviel T. Patterson, of Navy Yard and Station in this city, expired on the morning of Sunday, the 25th inst. at a quarter past 8 o'clock, at his residence in the said hours .- Nat. Intelligencer.

arthquake at Martinique .-- The U. S. Consul at St. Pierre, Martinique, writes to the Baltitwo shocks, each of which lasted 40 seconds.

Great Fire at St. John, N. B .- We learn from the Boston Transcript, that another fire has occurred St. John, N. B., which destroyed about one hundred buildings.

The Exploring Expedition was at Valparaiso on the 24th May

DIED.

AWS OF ETIQUETTE, or Short Rules and Re-directions of Conduct in Society, by a gentleman, a new edition, with numerous additions and alterations. Advice to Young Gentlemen entering Society, by the

Also, a further supply of the Form Book, containing against three bundred of the most approved precedents.

For sale at W. M. MORRISON S Book and Stationery Store, 4 doors west of Brown' Aug 31

TERY CHEAP DOMESTIC GOODS. Just re ceived between 8th and 9th streets-

3 cases Long-Cloth Shirting Sheeting

1 do do do 3 do Fall Prints

1 do Furniture do 1 do Sattinets, assorted 2 bales Tickings

7 do Brown Shirtings and Sheetings A. W. & J. E. TURNER.

L UMBER, COAL AND WOOD.—A. SHEPHERD, successor to I. Mudd & Co.. is in daily expectation of 300 tons of both red and white ash Coal, of a superior quality. Persons desirous of a good article will find it The population of Pittsburg and its environs is

to their advantage to call be fore purchasing.

Also on hand, a considerable stock of Lumber, of various qualities, suitable for every purpose; Oak, Hickory, and Pine Wood; Richmond Grate and Smiths' Coal, All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Aug. 31-3t

ALL GOODS.—We have commenced receiving our fall goods, to which we invite the attention of pur-sers. They consist of chasers. They consist or Cloths, cassimeres, cassinets

Merinos, figured and plain Black and blue black silks Figured and plain gros de caps Mousselines de lains, narrow belting Curtain calicoes, flannels Hosiery, gloves, &c.

A. W. & J. E. TURNER.

EW WORKS .- The Thogs, or Phansigars of India, comprising a history of the rise and progress of that extraordinary fraternity of Assintents, and a description of the system which it pursues, and of the mea-sures which have been adopted by the Supreme Government of India for its suppression compiled from original and authentic documents; published by Captain W. H. leeman, Superintendant of Thug Pol leeman, Superintendant of Thug Police, in 2 vols.

Also, a further supply of Marryat's Diary in America.

Just received, and for sale at W. M. MORRISON'S Book and Stationery store, 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel

CARD.—Being desirous to reduce my present stock (which is large and various.) preparatory to laying all supplies, I shall offer goods at very reduced prices. Fall supplies, I shall offer goods at very reduced particles of JAMES B. CLARKE,

No. 2 from 8th street, and opposite Centre Market.

NGRAIN CARPETINGS .- We shall this day re-1,500 yards handsome patterns Ingrain Carpeting 3.000 do Scotch

30 pieces Brussels Carpeting, very cheap 300 rich and large size tufted Rugs do do Brussels do BRADLEY & CATLETT.

THE LIFE OF JOHN JAY, with Selections from his Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers, by son Win. Jsy, in 2 vols. The Life of Samuel Johnson, LL. D including a Joural of a Tour to the Hebrides, By James Boswell, Esq numerous additions and notes, by J. W. Croker,

LL D. F K. S in 2 vols. For sale at W. M. MORRISON'S book and stationery tore, 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.—Just received— 30 ends wool dyed Invisible Green Cloths 30 ends wool dyed Invisible Green Cloths 10 do 10 do Black do very fine Blue

50 pieces new style Cassimeres 25 do super, scarlet Paddings, for tailors' use BRADLEY & CATLETT. Aug 24

RENCH GOODS .- Just received-50 handsome lace trimmed Capes 50 doz. narrow hem stiched Hkdfs

6 do open hemmed and lace trimined do BRADLEY & CATLETT. PRENCH MUSLINS AND CHINTZES .- We are

selling off very cheap— 3,000 yards Muslins and Chintz's, much below cost 3 cases Long Cloth Shirtings, very cheap.
ug 24 BRADLEY & CATLETT.

Aug 24 MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES.—The subscriber has for sale, (deliverable after the fall of the leaf,) of his own growing from the roots and cuttings, from 20,000 to 25,000 genuine Morus Multicaulis trees. These trees are large and superior, many of them now measure nate approval makes all alike, and the great no from five to eight feet, well branched, and will count from one to two hundred buds each. I will sell any greater than the small. So too do our regular critics vindictively deal out their wrath at every new of the country, and directions when desired will be given of the country, and directions when desired will be given to ensure their preservation through the winter. Letters

near Seven Buildings. WAGONS, CARTS, DRAYS, OX WHEELS, &c. The subscriber has on hand a large assortment of the above articles, of the very best quality, which he would be glad to dispose of on reasonable terms, at his old stand opposite the Tobacco warehouse. Georgetown. Aug 17 6m RICHARD JONES.

I OST -The following notes were dropped somewhere on the Avenue yesterday. The finder will oblige e by leaving them at my store; they will be of no use to any one else, the drawers having been advised not to

av them.

A note of John Brooke, Upper Marlboro, in my favor, dated August 1, 90 days, for \$226 17.

A note of Thomas Sappington, Baltimore, favot of W. A note of S. T. Evans, Alexandria, favor of W. B.

Aug. 17 3t FORM BOOK, containing nearly three hundred of

VV for sale or rent, on liberal terms, the white lead factory, recently erected by him, near the railroad office.

Also, for rent a new three-story brick house, situated

BRICK FOR SALE.—The subscriber, not intending to carry on the brick making business longer than he United States Navy, and Commandant of the this season, and wishing to have no brick on hand at the end of the year, offers to the Public the brick he has, (540,000.) as well as those he may make, which, on account of his baving engaged hands for the season, will be about 350,000 or 375,000. He will seil merchantable yard, after a short but severe illness of about 30 brick for \$6 per thousand at the kiln, hard brick at \$6, bours.— Nat. Intelligencer. at \$10. Persons wishing will do well to call at the kilns and see for themselves. The kiln walls, sheds, tools &c. will be for sale with the ground, or with the privilege of using the clay. He has also a farm in Prince George's more Transcript, that an earthquake was felt county for sale .- [See former advertisement.] He keeps there on the morning of the 2d inst. There were constantly on hand, at his yard on 12th street, a full sup ply of lumber of all kinds, such a white and yellow pine, oak boards and timber, ash, maple, cherry, and poplar. Also, oak, pine, and hickory wood, lime ULYSSES WARD.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. N. W. corner of Peansylvania Avenue & 6th st's . between

Brown's & Gadsby's Hotels, Washington City.

HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of
Washington, and the public generally, that he has taken the Drug Store formerly occupied by Dr S. Mitcheil, corner of 6th street and Penn-ylvania avenue be In this city, on the Ath instant, SARAH CATHARINE tween Brown's and Gadsby's Hotels, where he intends Tschiffely, daughter of Albert G. Tschiffely, aged 18 keeping on band a full and fresh supply of Drugs. Medimonds. ery general assertment of Fancy Articles, Chewing To-Snutis, and Segars, of the best quality Physician's prescriptions carefully and accurately com-

WM F. BENDER, from Philadelphia. July 13-

TERY VALUABLE WORK - Just received this day, and for sale by W. M. MORRISON, four doors arest of Brown's Hotel, Mecanique Celeste, by the Marquis de Laplace, Peer of France, Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, Member of the French Academy of the Sciences of Paris, of the Board of Longitude of France, of the Royal Societies of London and Gottengen, of the Academies of Sciences of Russia, Denmark, Sweeden, Prussia, Holland, and Italy, Member of the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences, &c Translated from the French, with a Commentary, by Nathaniel Bowditch, LL. D. Fellow of the Royal Societies of London, Edin burgh, and Dublin, of the Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia, of the American Academy of Sciences, &c. in 4 vols. quarto

WADDINGTON'S History of the Church, from the earliest ages to the Reformation by the Rev. George Waddington, M. A. Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Prehendary in the Cathedral Church of

Also, Contributions to the Ecclesiastical History of the United States, by Francis L. Hawks, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York. W. M. MORRISON, 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel

UST RECEIVED .- A fresh supply of the cheap

edition of Waverley Novels (Ivanhoe) is this day w. M. MORRISON.

August 3 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel.

ALLAM'S MIDDLE AGES, from the sixth Lon-A General History of Civilization in Europe, from the fail of the Roman Empire to the French Revolution, translated from the French of M. Guizot.

A further supply is this day received and for sale at W. M. MORRISON'S Book and Stationery Store, 4 doors west of Brown's

MRS. JAMIESON'S Beauties of the court of Charles the Second, a series of Memoirs, biographical and cruical, illustrating the Diaries of Pepys, Evelyn, Clarendon, and other contemporary writers.

A lew copies for sale at

W. M. MORRISON'S Book and Stationery Store, 4 doors west of Brown's
Hotel.

A CARD.—Our half yearly accounts will be rendered 1st July, and our customers will confer a favor by calling and closing their accounts by note or otherwise. BRADLEY & CATLETT.

NEW BOOKS.—Historical Sketches of Statesmen who have flourished in the times of George III, second series, by Lord Brougham, in 2 vols. Roget's Outlines of Physiology and Phrenology, first American edition, revised, with numerous notes.

Also, Jack Sheppard Just published and for sale at W. M. MORRISON'S Book and Stationary Store, 4 loors west of Brown's Hotel.

loors west of Brown's Hot-I. I'HE ART OF PRESERVING HEALTH, a Poem, in four books, by John Armstrong, M. D. with a Critical Essay by J Aiken, M. D. and Notes by Dr.

Also, The Christian Professor, addressed in a series of counsels and cautions to the members of Christian churches, by John Angell James.

A few copies are for sale by W. M. MORRISON,

Four doors west of Brown's Hotel.

EW BOOK.—Observations on the Writings of Thos.

Jenerson, with particular reference to the attack
they contained on the memory of the late Gen. Henry
Lee, in a series of letters, by H. Lee, second edition,
with an introduction and notes by Charles Carter Lee, it
this day received and for sale by W. M. MORRISON, 4 doors west of Brown's Hotel.

EBFORD WATER, direct from the springs, in barreis and half burrels, this day received at TODD'S Drug Store. Aug 17 3t

CARD.—We should take it as a particular favor if all U customers who have received their accounts to
July 1st, would call and settle them without further notice.
July 13. BRADLEY & CATLETT.

MEDICAL LEXICON.—A new dictionary of medical science, containing a concise accou various subjects and terms, with a vocabulary of synonymes in different languages, and formulæ for varous officinal and empirical preparations, &c., second edition, with numerous modifications and additions, by Robley Dungtison, M. D. M. A. P. S. &c., is just published and for sal by W. M. MORRISON, 4 doors west Brown's

LIFE OF WILLIAM COWPER Esq. by Robert Southey, Esq. LL. D. (Port Laureate, &c.) in 2 vs. Also, a fresh supply of the cheap edition of Waverley Novels. (Bride of Lam., ermoor-a Legend of Montrose) is this day received, and for sale by

W. M. MORRISON.

Four doors west of Brown's Hotel.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED-100 pieces colored bordered Crash, for stair steps. do Huckerback, bleached 10 do 10 do do bi brown.

Also, 10 do 6-4 do.
BRADLEY & CATLETT.

WHITE CAMBRICS, MUSLINS, &c.-We have just opened—
50 pieces Plaid Muslins
100 do Cambric Muslins

50 do Mull and Jacon t Muslins

Also in store—
5000 yards colored French Lawns and Muslins which will be sold off cheap.

BRADLEY & CATLETT.

NGLISH BOOKS .- The works of Lord Bacon, with an Introductory Essay and Potrait, in two vols. Byron's Works complete, in one vol. The First Translation of the Bible, by Miles Cover-

dale. Bishop of Exeter. Loudon's Encyclopedia-Cottage, Farm, and Villa.
Architecture, and Furniture. Also, Encyclopedia of Agriculture.

Also Surburban Gardener. Are just received, and for sale at

W. M. MORRISON'S Book and Stationery Store, 4 doors west of Brown's

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED TO DAY-200 shawls, very cheap, at \$3 50 300 dresses of mousselines de laines, at \$3 Also, 200 very righty laced capes.
g. 10 BRADLEY & CATLETT.

RENCH CHINTZ AND MUSLINS .- We have a large supply of French Muslins and Chintz, which

BRADLEY & CATLETT. NEW BOOKS -Sidney Clifton, or Vicissitudes in Both Hemispheres, a tale of the nineteenth cen-'ury, in 2 vols. This day received and for sal , or circulation, at W. M. MORRISON'S book and stationery

store, 4 doors west of Brown's hotel. A CARD—All persons indebted to us will please call and settle their accounts to July 1st. 1839, as it is particularly desirable to close our half year's be BRADLEY & CATLETT.

ARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS - We have on hand between eighty and mnety thousand dollars in very desirable Goods, which will be sold unusually cheap, in order to reduce our stock. We have, in part, lrish Linens, Silks, Cloths. Cottons, Mousselines de

Laines, Hosiery, and white Goods. BRADLEY & CATLETT CORDED SHIRTS AND LONGCLOTH COLTON

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300 pi-ces 2 linens, warranted pure linen.
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